

CLEAN'S

1943

Ten Cents



EDITORIALS

We Didn't Do So Badly In Gloomy, Fearful 1948

AT ALMOST any moment of the Old Year a man reflecting on the state of the world and of Canada would have said, "Things are in a mess." The world is stopped for three days. We're afraid of atomic war. Consciousness of depression, of everything going wrong, is universal.

Yet in defiance of gloomy predictions, we seem to be doing all right.

All through the war, various governments kept harping emergency remedies for the powerlessness that was certain to come. But last year unemployment in North America was near its historic low. The Canadian investment program ran around \$9 billion, a record-making level that shows no sign of diminishing. 1,500 plants by month, almost 500 by day, added new strength.

And in many fields our strength is barely opening its show. The oil resources of Algeria, a more than suspected oil? 1945, will begin to develop in 1960. The iron mines of Quebec-Labrador were a dream of yesterday. Unspoiled project of today, tomorrow they will be a fast-rising national asset.

Even, and likewise, domestically, are by-products of prosperity. Central Canada is using its lights turned on because the demand for electric power in Canadian industries has set up far beyond even the wartime level. Prices are high because people have so much more money. Housing is shorter because as any people are able to marry and to own or at least of their own—ever since war ended—so have builders become at a rate more than

Not too badly, either. The Russians are still fabricating the Third Warsaw still paralyzed, the cold war still on. But when you look at profit and loss for 1948, we're in the black.

The North Atlantic Security Pact is no longer a diplomatic device but a treaty in the drafting stage. Mr. L. B. Pearson, the Minister of External Affairs, has said that if we had such an international alliance in 1938 there would have been no war in 1939. It is reasonable to hope that a North Atlantic Pact in 1948 will mean as well to the dirty 1950's.

And that may well mean no war at all. The biggest defect for 1948 has been the assumption, the widespread one that our new western solidarity is purely defensive and purely military. Maybe in 1950 we can manage to get rid of that notion.

Western democracies need to be strong—but not become a violent clash of interests. We need strength and we build strength not because we are engaged in a mutually suicidal war but because that seems the best way of establishing a feasible way of getting on with the Russians. Democracy must demonstrate that it's the better system, and in 1945 we did pretty well with that demonstration. The European Recovery Program is an interesting reality: the revival of Europe is a perceptible fact.

All in all, we can face the New Year with good hope.

on They Forget Clophem?

“ANASTASIE sometimes felt hurt and mis- understood when some new immigrant did not look at, listen to or understand the rules given on a sign on the wall. I’d stacked those old tin canisters lovingly that he liked to use in fuzzy, fuzzy, redneck Britain. Take the lady from Clapham, now living in stock Colombia, who wrote to tell her friends at their old home off in England that in Canada she admired her food, her cars, her strong muscles and her no religionists, but she’d thought we had a lower standard of living as the Beverly Seldes, she complained. Education was poorer, and high Canadian

Is she blind? Should we start at her and blame like her? "Well, if you don't like it here why don't you go somewhere?"

But at all. For Canadians should recognize a familiar ring in her arguments: they're almost the same ones we use to persuade our own administrators from running after Uncle Sam's footsteps.

Let's hope the lady from Clapham will say
big enough to realize there is more in Canada
than cars, refrigerators and growing tables.
Let's give these homebound immigrants the kind
of understanding welcome which will make
them Canadians of the heart, not the
pocketbook.

MACLEAN'S

11828 • J. Neurosci., September 24, 2008 • 28(39):11823–11832

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Vol. 87 JANUARY 1, 1998 No. 1

Source: Ireland tax authority

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Special Departments

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**WINTER'S TOUGH ON TRUCKS—
GIVE 'EM INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE—NOW!**



THE
RIGHT TRUCK
FOR EVERY JOB

Fig. 4. *Canis familiaris*, the early postnatal male jaw – a) work of the right lower can and premolar group (distraction and traction side).

—*Secretary of the
Highway*

● With precision tools and machines to analyze and correct truck troubles.

★ With International Paper that felt awkwardly, water heaters and hot water because they are just like the originals in International Trade.

■ With International Exchange Rates — rebuilt by matrix methods to perform like

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international service.

1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to determine what consumers want and what problems they are trying to solve.

2. Once a market need has been identified, the next step is to develop a concept for a product that meets this need. This involves brainstorming ideas and selecting the most promising one.

3. The third step is to create a prototype of the product. This allows the designer to test the product's functionality and make any necessary adjustments.

4. After the prototype is complete, the next step is to conduct a feasibility study. This involves evaluating the product's potential for success in the market, considering factors such as production costs, distribution channels, and competition.

5. If the feasibility study is positive, the next step is to develop a business plan. This document outlines the product's marketing strategy, financial projections, and overall business goals.

6. The final step in the process is to launch the product into the market. This involves manufacturing the product, establishing distribution channels, and promoting the product to consumers.

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How powerful is the Soviet? Not strong enough to launch a war but too strong to be beaten, this expert believes



The Red Army shows its muscles. But does it pay to win a Pearl Harbor?

THERE is great confusion about Russia's strength. We are told in the same breath that the Soviet Union comprehends the entire world as its empire and that the Red Army is poorly equipped and backward, that the Soviet Union is lacking genuine military preparations and that it would collapse within a few months or even a few weeks of an atomic attack. Then, there are, dear of Russia, is regarded as a potential ally with the unparalleled use of the Soviet Union's military strength. Yet the military arm of the Soviet Army is as strong as the blood line of the Soviet power is weakened.

The Soviet Union is capable of fighting an aggressive war, it is not strong enough to make aggressive war. There is no contradiction in this statement. The Soviet Union is a great power, modern and formidable. But the strength has limitations of its own.

The Soviet Union is capable of fighting an aggressive war, it is not strong enough to make aggressive war. There is no contradiction in this statement. The Soviet Union is a great power, modern and formidable. But the strength has limitations of its own.

100 military and 20 thousand airplanes, 20,000 guns, 6,000 first-line combat planes and 6,000 to 8,000 tanks.

At the end of the war the Red Army had four times more tanks, five times more planes and guns, and 20 times more soldiers than in 1941. That was an amazing performance. At the end of the war the German Army was a solid block of steel and the Red Army was a moving avalanche.

The Russian war machine in their own defense. At World War Two, the Russian war machine was a solid block of steel and the Red Army was a moving avalanche.

Not equal amount of land war weapons produced, Russia fully equipped and well into the field. The Russian war machine in their own defense. At World War Two, the Russian war machine was a solid block of steel and the Red Army was a moving avalanche.

We ought to remember that a revolution for Leninism which involved the loss of one of the best Russian war machines. We ought to remember that in the Soviet Union every machine, every tank, every gun, every plane, every ship, every submarine, every aircraft, every missile, every rocket, every satellite, every weapon was produced in a high percentage of the American production rate.

For today's Soviet Army World War Two is not a chapter of history.

Continued on page 21

RUSSIA WON'T ATTACK

Says MAX WERNER





NEW MONT ROSA EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY

From its first day this berry grows... FREE... DOMINION SEED HOUSE

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Coughing, No Sore Throat, No Hoarseness... This is a simple, effective remedy for coughs and colds.



Just the thing for DRY NOSE

Put a lick of Vaseline... Vaseline Petroleum Jelly



Grizzled Gentlemen

Continued from page 17

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FOOTNOTES ON THE FAMOUS



Control Yourself, Donald Gordon

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What kind of world will your children inherit?

Probably a world in every way... Probably a world in every way... Probably a world in every way...

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Probably a world in every way... Probably a world in every way... Probably a world in every way...

It is good to know you are

LIFE INSURANCE



Badger



THE GROUND SQUIRRELS
(often called gophers) which
are destroyed by the badger,
feed on . . .



VALUABLE GRAIN CROPS.

This sequence of eating and
being eaten, or food-chain, is
one of nature's ways of keep-
ing the right balance among
plant and animal life.

'NATURE IN BALANCE' IS *Nature Unspoiled*

HUNDREDS OF BUSHEL'S of your wheat are saved every year by the badger. This valuable prairie animal feeds mainly on the destructive rodents which could reduce Canada's wheat fields to dead stubble if they were allowed to thrive unchecked.

This food-chain that nature has forged has to be kept strong. Reckless killing of one of its main links, the badger, is enough to upset the balance of nature and threaten our farm crops. When you are in the field with a gun, remember the food chains . . . when you hunt, hunt wisely.

Nature in balance is nature unspoiled.

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